

Siena
Dance
Tonight

The Bay Leaf

Don't
Forget
Assembly

A SEMI-MONTHLY PAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Vol. VII

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1929

No. 2

DOCTOR ROBERTS GIVES TALK AT FIRST ASSEMBLY

Student Body Hears S. T. C. President

A word of welcome and good wishes to incoming freshmen and transfer students, and an outline of plans and problems for this semester was given by Dr. Roberts at the first assembly of the year Friday, Sept. 6, 2 o'clock in the auditorium of the first Baptist Church on Market and Octavia streets.

TELLS ADVANCE IN LEARNING

In his address, Dr. Roberts spoke of the changing college and student-body, and of the great experiment of the four-year system in the college. He spoke of the advance in higher learning all over the United States, of the fact that there now are eleven hundred institutions of college grade. That students of this college are tremendously privileged to be part of the more than a million young people who are participating in higher education was emphasized.

That the level of the teaching profession has been raised by the requirements of a master's degree for high school teachers and a bachelor or arts degree with a four-year college course for elementary school teachers, was emphasized.

DEVELOPMENT AT RAPID PACE

A discussion of the past year, the first under the new system, which was such a hard year of change, but which also saw development throughout the college, but which also saw development throughout the college, was given by Dr. Roberts. The obtaining of funds for new units, the coming of the first freshman class under the four-year curriculum, the beginning of the new training school building, the completing of the tennis courts, the training of teachers for handicapped children, and the growth of extension work were some of the big developments of last year.

The probability that this new year will be a harder one than the last one was put before the assembled student-body. So, also, was the fact that both faculty member and students will be greatly inconvenienced, and that the second class under the four-year curriculum has entered, and there are still two classes, in the college, under the old system.

PROMISES MADE

The promises for the future seem to be many. With the coming of next semester, the Frederick Burk School will be ready for occupancy. The old stone wall on Laguna street will soon be replaced by a beautiful wall. The terraces will be graded off, and there will then be a continuous piece of college property from Herman street to Haight street. After the training school moves into the new structure, the old building will be remodeled for

(Cont'd. on Page 2 Col. 4)

Fall Social Program Planned By Board

The first meeting of the Executive Board was called by student body president, Catherine O'Sullivan, on Thursday, August 29, at 12 o'clock, for a discussion of the work to be accomplished this semester.

In her introductory talk to the board, Miss O'Sullivan said: "We are all working together for one cause, for the general welfare of the student-body." She then went on to recommend briefly certain policies for the year.

Dates for student-body affairs were arranged; they are as follows: the freshman reception, September 18; the student-body tea, October 6; the student-body formal, November 16; and the candle-light dinner on December 18.

The membership of the Executive Board includes the student-body officers: Catherine O'Sullivan, Gola Sanders, True Gifford, Janice Miller, and Leah Boehm. The class presidents: Regina Werne, Frances Miser, Marjory Phillips, Emelda Boitano, Elizabeth Martin, and Patrick Devlin, are likewise members.

The Board sponsors are Miss Ward, the dean of women, and Miss Levy, the chairman of the Student Affairs' Committee.

Magazine Reviews Book By Roberts

"Each of these western school men has an expensive and vigorous conception of school service," writes William McAndrew in review of "Extraclass and Intramural Activities in High School" by Alexander Roberts, President of the S. F. S. T. C., and Edgar Draper, professor of education in the State University of Washington.

Alexander Roberts and Edgar Draper deal with high school problems in a sweeping and democratic manner, according to Mr. McAndrew. The authors give interesting plans for assemblies, and go on to clubs and socials, but the book is centered mostly around student government.

"This is the only way in which the boy or girl can understand the laws and government of our own country," Mr. McAndrew quotes from the book.

Seniors to Wear Navy Blue Sweaters

The class of December '29 decided, at their meeting last week, to have, as a distinctive feature in their dress, navy blue sweaters with blue and white insignia. Although the exact insignia has not, as yet, been chosen, the seniors hope to be wearing their sweaters soon.

The idea of placing emphasis on matters of class dress is probably an echo of the situation at the University of California where students must go clad in a particular way or else suffer the consequences.

Senior officers are Regina Werne, president; Gertrude Gibson, vice-president; Edith Forest, secretary; Rose Cohen, treasurer and Frances Shire, yell-leader.

Large Enrollment Fills Extension Courses

With an unusual enrollment this fall term, the classes in the Extension Division opened last week, under the directorship of Mr. Boulware. The courses given by the Extension Division are open to students regularly enrolled in the college, as well as those who are not. Teachers in service who are working for degrees or credentials heavily patronize the courses. One great advantage to the students, is that some of the extension instructors are from outside the regular college faculty. This brings to them the broadening stimulus of different points of view.

All extension courses lead to the A. B. degree. With the exception of art appreciation and general biology, all other announced courses are being given this year, Mr. Boulware declares. A great majority of the students attending the extension classes are enrolled in social science classes.

Besides the classes being given in San Francisco, the Extension Division is also giving classes in Oakland and Alameda. Dr. Cave, who is conducting a course in social science in Oakland, has a good-sized class. Mr. Boulware points out that in Alameda the class in natural science under Mr. Mundt, is unusually big, principally because it was requested by the local Teachers' Association.

Classes in the Extension Division begin at 6 and 7:30 in the evening. Some are held on Saturday mornings. The regular state fees have been set at \$4 a unit.

Instructor Surveys Eastern Institution

That human sacrifices are still being offered to blood-thirsty gods by tribes of Mexican Indians living about Guatemala City and Lake Amatitlan, was discovered by Miss Holmes when, last summer, she took a side excursion into Central America while on her way through the Panama Canal.

Lake Amatitlan is a small volcanic lake some 5000 feet above sea level. The Indians living there seem to have resisted the march of Christianity, at least partially, for the age-old custom of placating their gods with human sacrifices has survived until the present and goes on in spite of all efforts made by the Guatemalan government to stop it.

It was on her trip from San Francisco to Vineland, New Jersey, taken by steamer, that Miss Holmes had her opportunity of getting a glimpse of the primitive survivals of Central America. She visited not only several of the Central American states, but also Columbia. On her way north, she made steamer-stops visits in Havana.

At Vineland, one of the most widely known homes for the feeble-minded in the world, she spent six weeks studying and working, her interests being confined largely to diagnosis of borderline cases of feeble-minded.

Miss Holmes' trip back to San Francisco was made by train.

DANCE AT SIENA!

President Addresses Governing Board At Luncheon

A joint meeting, in the form of a luncheon, was held by the Executive Board and the Student Affairs Committee, in the Activities Room on Thursday, September 12.

President Roberts, honor guest addressed both bodies, giving to each its duties and responsibilities. For the Student Affairs Committee, he said, there are the changes in the old student activities, the elimination of the old student activities, the encouragement of new projects, all of which are ready for study and decision. To the Executive Board remains the task to see that the decisions and activities are efficiently carried out.

"There is a year of changes ahead," he continued; "changes in grounds, in the new training school, and in the remodeling and rearrangement of the college buildings. We have a college here with college activities on a college level."

The new Student Affairs Committee chosen by the student-body president, has as members the following: Catherine O'Sullivan, Jacqueline Beedle, Leah Boehm, Kathleen O'Farrell, Dorothy Ascher, Edith Schultz, Viola Giesen, Dorothy Williamson, Regina Werne, Gola Sanders, Janice Miller, Aileen McKinley, Lillian Tyrell, Mary Shea, Frances Shire, Melyn Davenport, and Margaret Peck.

Dr. Barney Works With Civic Board

Dr. Barney, co-operating with the San Francisco Board of Health and the Parent-Teachers Association, is conducting a physical examination of the children of pre-school age on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the various schools for the next three weeks.

In order that the defects of a child may be known and corrected, mothers are requested to be present at the examinations. This benefits the mother as well as the child, says Dr. Barney.

Over two thousand children will be examined during the next month. It is hoped that the defects of some of these will be remedied immediately, thus reducing the handicapped numbers that will enter in the following years.

In a later issue, Dr. Barney will give an official list of defects that may prevent teacher's college graduates from receiving placement in schools, unless they are corrected before application is made.

Dr. Roberts Greets Yale Visitor

John W. Wright, a former student of Dr. Roberts at the University of Washington, who has spent the past year taking work in the dramatic department of Yale, was a visitor at the college Wednesday, September 11. Mr. Wright was on his way to a new position at the Fresno State College.

Another guest last week was Dr. Gardner Ethel of the En-

SUMMER SCHOOL LARGEST OF ALL STATE COLLEGES

Many Students See Novel Features

The 1929 summer school of the S. F. S. T. C. has the honor of having had the largest enrollment of any Teacher's College summer school in the state. The co-operation of the Student Body, and the spirit of friendliness found at our college were favorably commented on by the numerous strangers who were enrolled.

The students registered numbered 1317, which is 117 more than last year and which represents an increase from the 945 enrolled in 1927. One thousand members of summer school were experienced teachers, and many of them were strangers in San Francisco. In this group of a 1000, there was a representative from practically every county in California, and a large number came from Portland and Seattle.

Dean Ward reports that many of these visiting students have written to her since summer school and expressed their appreciation of the courses offered. They also remarked on the fine co-operation and friendliness between instructors and students.

One of the novel features of summer school was demonstration school. The teachers in charge of this feature were authorities on rural education. The purpose was to demonstrate to teachers the method of individual instruction. It was pointed out that activities in a school should be planned so that each child might take an active part in some activity which was particularly suited to his ability and liking.

There was a very extensive program of social activities carried on during the session. The success of all these activities was due to the efforts of Mrs. Boulware. Her able direction and initiative made the social function of summer school unusually popular.

Dean Ward issued a questionnaire to the students. The following extracts will show what these students discovered to be the outstanding features of Summer School.

1. A varied program that meets all tastes. A feeling of friendliness in the air.
2. The spirit of informality and helpfulness extended to every student.
3. A wonderful opportunity to combine the benefits of a worthwhile summer school with a vacation in an invigorating climate.
4. A wealth of opportunity for interesting cosmopolitan life outside of college—Catholicity of choice of subjects and instructors.
5. A friendly homey spirit.

English department of the University of Washington. He attended the first assembly of the college year.

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EDITORIAL

Your Own --- Now and Ever

In this issue, under the Book Nook Column, appears an announcement to the effect that in the future the Book Nook will run with student co-operation.

This is but one indication of our attempt to make this a newspaper of the students, by the students, and for the students.

It has always been the policy of the editor to welcome letters calling attention to wrongs that should be righted. If you have a constructive criticism that will make this paper a better organ, tell us about it. Many heads are better than a few.

This paper belongs to you! You pay for it! You select the board of control that manages the paper! These things being true, you should use this paper. The Bay Leaf is always at your service.

The aim of this publication is to work for a better college. It will not hesitate to crusade for those things that need champions.

Can the Bay Leaf assist you? It stands ready.

No Es Verdad?

It is written so that he who runs may read: "Each unit of work carried demands two hours of preparation." Are we overworked? Literally, yes. Actually—well, it's hard to say.

The warfare between students and prescribed study is still being waged! This struggle was instigated by those who are opposed to working under any plans other than those they initiate.

The fact that the majority of us carry sixteen units of work causes no great consternation until we consider that this means thirty-two hours of preparation per week. This sounds more like a mountain than a mole-hill! Reduced to lowest terms, it signifies that almost every student in this college must do at least five hours of home preparation a week. That is—literally!

Actually, many of us take this implied command with a grain of salt. Two hours per unit is the maximum for slow-studying minds, but half of this is the amount as probably nearer what an up-to-the-minute collegiate allows himself.

Those who grumble and look to authority for changes should look within themselves. Responsibility for studying lies within the student himself.

It is up to the student either to change himself into a systematic, efficient "studier" or, continue studying thirty hours per week. No es verdad?

Excitement Reigns In Children's Library

An exciting time was had by Miss Henze in the children's library on Friday the thirteenth, when one of the boys was found locked in a text-book cupboard with all the keys gone.

On entering the library, Miss Henze heard muffled calls coming from a text-book closet. Inquiring into the cause, she found that Kenneth had been locked in with the Thorndikes, Sheridans, and other school-room books. Neither the keys nor the jailers could be found.

After a frantic searching for the missing keys was made, the lock had to be broken. Somewhat shaken by his ten minutes of imprisonment, the prisoner emerged from the piles of books.

The mystery of the lost keys thickened. Finally, some helpful young detectives joined in the hunt and traced the keys to the magazine rack where they were found hidden under "Scientific American." The culprits are still at large.

HEAR MISS YAMAMOTA

Circulating Library Offers Best Sellers

During the weeks of last Spring, quantities of new books came tumbling from the publishers' mills, many copies of which are obtainable in the college circulating library situated in the bookstore.

While the "Bishop Murder Case" still stands third in the matter of popularity in the college and elsewhere, the three other "murder cases" by the same author are said to have made so creditable a showing that S. S. Van Dine personally should go to the head of the class. It is said, likewise, that the total demand for his detective novels is far greater than any other single book in the list of best sellers. "The Bishop Murder Case," as declared by the New York Tribune, is "a thriller well worth reading for its solid virtues of lucidity, suspense, legitimate mystery, and miscellaneous entertainment." His "Green Murder Case" is, according to some, the "vividest and most baffling

(Cont. on Col. 4)

The Book Nook

(CIWA GRIFFITHS)

The Bay Leaf announces that in future the BOOK NOOK will run with student co-operation. Interesting reviews on books of biographical, educational, historical, and novelistic nature will be gladly accepted for publication. Box 436.

THE FLAGRANT YEARS

by Samuel Hopkins Adams

A long procession of beauty seekers parades through The Flagrant Years, a new book by Samuel Hopkins Adams. It is a story of the Beauty Market; of salons; of endless attempts to restore the bloom of youth to withered and ravaged countenances.

Consuelo Barrett, herself still bedewed and glowing, learns the trade, and finds herself in the midst of confidences, cross currents, and society secrets. An owl, presented by Ipsydoodle Smith, is kept in sight to counsel silence.

Bob Roberts, who helps Connie when she is out of a job, is a true friend, humorous, affectionate, loyal, until a tragedy occurs and she is compelled to guard the secret of poor Varvara.

So the story runs; seekers, beauty seekers, are being cared for by smooth magic-fingered Connie Barretts. And Connie, silently listening to idle chatter, gossip, intrigue, is trying to solve her own problems, and to find a secure footing in the whirlpool of the New York beauty market.

THE SUN CURE

by Alfred Noyes

"Try the sun cure and get religion," writes Harry Dalston to Basil Strode, and the result is the theme of "The Sun Cure" by Alfred Noyes.

Richard Richardson, or Double Dick, plays his raggedy part in making an experimental sun bath the biggest adventure of Basil Strode's life. Jane Pettigrew's missing jewelry and false teeth form an unexpected crisis and a baffling mystery to the friends of Basil.

Seeing the growing egotism of Basil Strode, Barbara Lane tells him that she certainly wouldn't be able to marry him unless he—but this is made delightfully humorous in "The Sun Cure."

The descriptive passages are the best and most delightful parts of Alfred Noyes's book. The beautiful English country is vividly pictured, and Puck seems indispensable to some of the scenes.

How is a prominent personage to return to a narrow-minded village in a state of nakedness? Could he explain that his clothes were stolen while he was taking a sun bath? If he is able to return, how is he to explain where he was during his absence without being ousted from the church? Basil Strode spends two days and nights in nakedness trying to solve this problem. And the laughing narrative comes to a chuckling close.

"You can't have a towel until your towel fee is paid."

Stern is the voice of the speaker, and sorry is the aspect of the victim.

"And if you don't pay it by this afternoon, woe betide you!" Girls quiver and shake, promise immediate sacrifice to the Great Towel Fee, and pass on to a hot, showerless gym hour.

Such are the wages of sin, and the rewards of procrastination!

Miss Talbert has been confined to bed since Monday. She is said to be suffering from bad cold. Her condition however, is not serious. She expects to meet her classes next week.

T. N. T.

For the benefit of the new students, it might be well to explain that the T. N. T. column is a means of explosion for the student body. All the letters to the T. N. T. editor must be signed, but if the writer does not want his name to appear, he should so indicate it. It will then be held in confidence by the T. N. T. editor. All signed letters will be published.

Dear T. N. T.

Are you ready to listen to explosions again this year? I hope so as I am angry—most angry!

Now I ask, why do some people behave like pigs instead of human beings? I am referring to the way reserve books in the library are taken and held for two or three hours before time to check them out. Sometimes they are studied during this "holding time," and sometimes they are not. I think, anyway, that other students should realize that they are not the only pigs in the pen. How about those who have four o'clock classes? It is indeed a glorious surprise to rush to the library and find all the copies of the book you wanted gone. Yes, there are some who, when leaving the library for an hour or so, hide their books so that they may have them when they return.

Why not play above board?

Yours for more fair play,

"Justice."

The T. N. T. Editor replies:

Dear "Justice,"

I am no psychologist, so I can't say why people behave as pigs rather than human beings, but I can sympathize with you. I, too, have rushed to the library to find the shelves practically stripped.

The library attendants have done all they can, so all we can do is to appeal to the offending members of the student body to remember that they are not the only 'pigs in the pen.'

Due to a slight illness, Miss Hale was not able to meet her classes last week. She was advised by Dr. Barney to take a little rest. She is back now, conducting her classes in health education and physical education.

Mrs. Alexander Boulware, faculty member during summer session, has been operated on for appendicitis at Peralta Hospital, Oakland. She was in the hospital twelve days.

Dean Ward saves time by journeying hither and thither in her new Chevrolet. That great minds run in the same channel is proved by the fact that Allen Wyatt also has a new Chevrolet.

Mr. Marples has joined the ranks of new car-owners, and may be seen constantly in a shiny maroon-colored cabriolet.

CIRCULATING LIBRARY

murder mystery of the spring season."

Other mystery stories present in the book store, are the "Bellamy Trial," by Naves; Fletcher's "Shadow of Ravencliff; Bramfield's "Miss Anne Sprag"; and "The Girl From Scotland Yard" by Wallace.

From the month's best sellers, the book store gives a choice from Rolvaag's "Peder Victorious;" from "Brook Evans" by Glaspell; from "All kneeling" by Parrish; "Old Pyhus" by Deeping; and Bailey's "Silver Slippers."

A better type of fiction such as Galsworthy's "Silver Spoon," "Forsythe," "Cage," "White Monkey," and "Swan Song," as well as Cather's "Lost Lady," are all among books available at the circulating library.

Here and There

A table in the cafeteria was the center of an earnest discussion of an ambitious few of the December '32 class.

"I wish I had an attractive personality, or that I was student-body president, or something big."

"I don't think I'd like to be student-body president; too much responsibility."

"Oh, I would," Mary Chacquette spoke enthusiastically. "I'd rather be a student-body president than anything else!"

"All right, Mary," promised her neighbor, "I'll nominate you when we are seniors."

"I don't want to be president; I want to be vice-president," Mae Quick interrupted.

"Oh, go on," was the chorus, "there's no work in that!"

"That's why!" laughed Mae.

"Oh, you lazy!"

"Well, girls, I'll be the treasurer," Christine Huttman spoke earnestly. "I always have wanted to be treasurer of something."

"Christine! You don't know what you're asking for."

A hubbub drowned everything for a moment.

"Who's going to be secretary?"

A general laugh arose, and a heated discussion continued until the future holders-of-prominent positions passed from the caf.

She tugged and she pulled; she pulled and she tugged.

"What's the matter?" asked a helpful voice at her elbow.

The gym-clad scrub turned.

"I can't get into my locker!"

"What's the combination?"

Miss was superior. "You can't get into your locker that way."

"I don't know."

"Where's your yellow tag that came with the lock?"

"It's in my purse."

"Well, get it. It'll soon open it."

"But my purse is in there,"

with a discouraged glance at the gray exterior of the locker.

"Oh," Helpful said in a small voice. "Can't you remember anything of the numbers?"

"Huh-uh. I just bought the lock this morning, and put it on without even noticing the numbers."

Helpful began to slide away.

"The only thing for you to do is to go to the bookstore and get your combination. Nothing else can be done."

"Right now?" The scrub was poised for flight.

"No!" with a reproving look at the gym-clad figure, "get your clothes on first."

And every beginning college class wonders why the upper classmen think what they think when they think.

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International Club Starts Years Work

The International Club held its first meeting last Friday Sept. 13, with Miss Elizabeth Best, presiding.

Mrs. Monroe, faculty advisor, spoke briefly on the importance of the club. She pointed out that at this time it is highly desirable that ancient prejudices and animosities shall no longer have a chance of perpetuation. "If the teachers of the children of the world have an understanding of other peoples, like and unlike, we may assume that in a reasonably short period of time we shall arrive at the place where difficulties are seen, understood, and respected so thoroughly that no opportunity for misunderstanding, that could have been removed, will exist," declared Miss Monroe.

She also said that in order to gain this understanding it is highly desirable that teaching bodies of the United States make an effort to get acquainted with and to understand teachers elsewhere throughout the world. She proposed that a system of International Clubs or Associations operating within teacher training institutions and affiliated with the World League of International Educational Associations, be set up.

Mrs. Monroe outlined a tentative program for the International Club, somewhat as follows: (1) Letters between individuals training for teaching in all parts of the world; (2) Pictures of the life in that land, the festivals, the holidays both church and political events, so that customs and traditions are known and appreciated; (3) Teaching projects suitable for the child mind concerning the life and play and school of the children of that land; (4) Hospitality service where visiting teachers may be welcomed and served; (5) Stimulated interest in the literature and acts of other countries.

She also told the members of the club that several Asiatic educators and leaders of the younger generation will be invited to address the student body during this semester. She said that she would invite Miss Yamamoto, a young Japanese teacher, to speak to the student body sometime this month. The date will be definitely announced later. "Miss Yamamoto, although Japanese, is Americanized in her ideas and ideals," said Miss Monroe. She explained that Miss Yamamoto was educated in one of the leading universities of America.

The following members were elected as club officers for this school year season: Miss Elizabeth Best, president; Miss Christine Huttman, vice-president; Miss Ida Lane, corresponding secretary. The International Club will hold its second meeting on Friday Sept. 20, at 12:30 p. m., Room 115, announced Miss Best. Important matters regarding the reception to be given in honor of the visiting educators will be discussed.

President Addresses Various Clubs

Dr. Roberts was a speaker at the Napa Rotary Club on Wednesday, September 4. He spoke on "The Relation of Age to Intelligence," an analysis of the influence of age upon the ability to learn.

The same topic was used by the president when he spoke before the Alameda Rotary Club on Tuesday, September 17.

"New Friends in Education" was his subject when he spoke before the Pacific Branch of the American Red Cross, Friday, September 13, at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel.

Phi Lambda Chi Has Informal Tea

An informal tea, given Wednesday, Sept. 11 at their house, 1927 Washington street, constituted the first social event on the Phi Lambda Chi calendar this semester. The occasion of the affair was the welcoming of new students.

The rooms had been cleared for dancing and the large number of guests rallied with seeming pleasure to the popular melodies offered by Helen Langren and Jacquelyn Beedle.

Floral decorations were of mauve and yellow asters in harmony with candles of the same hues.

During the dance intermissions, a ballad was sung by Esther Wacholder and Audrey Moore. Eunice Humphreys and Jacquelyn Beedle gave several impromptu popular numbers. Esther Berco-witz was in charge of the entertainment. Cooling iced tea and delicious cakes came as "mannah from hebban" to the dance-warmed guests.

Among the faculty members present were: Miss McFadden, one of the club sponsors, Mrs. Dorris, Miss Holmes and Miss Crumpton.

The membership committee, Willa Leggat, chairman, and Gola Sanders, worked with the social committee to make the affair a success. Probably the next social event will be a masquerade Halloween dance at the house.

Chemical Essay Contest Open For All

"The fourth annual 'National Chemical Essay Contest,' held under the auspices of the American Chemical Society, is open to all students attending the Teachers colleges and Normal schools in America," says Mr. Morse, Science instructor here.

In the year 1926, San Francisco and Fresno captured the first and second prizes. In 1927, first and second places went to colleges in the East and Middle West. Last year California was not represented in the contest.

Mr. Morse states that the first six best essays will be awarded \$500 each, and the other winners will be given \$100. These prizes will be donated by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Garvan who are sponsoring this nation-wide movement every year.

Mr. Morse says that all those who are interested in this contest should send their names to his office, Room S-201. Any further particular information regarding this national contest may be secured from him.

Students Urged To File Pictures

All seniors must have their pictures taken and filed in the recorder's office before October 15, so the orders recently given out by Miss Vance indicate. The pictures are to be taken at the Lafayette Studio, 140 Geary street.

The graduates are supposed to have six prints made. These pictures are very necessary for placement purposes, as many of the school superintendents wish to see a picture of the teacher, who is applying for the position.

Student graduates may be recommended to five or six different places, so that it is necessary for the applicant to have more than one picture on file.

It would seem that cupid was as active in the fall as he is in the spring. Miss Surryne, private secretary to Dean DuFour, was married in September. The bridegroom is Mr. Russel A. Freeman, a teacher in the Oakland Public schools.

Glee Club Announces Plans

With a successful freshmen reception already over and many interesting events ahead, the Glee Club is again in full swing.

On Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 4, a reception for the freshmen was held in Room "L" by the old members of the Glee Club. Games were played, plans for the future events were announced, and soda pop and cookies were indulged in. According to all comments of the affair, there is no doubt but that Nell Ledwith, chairman of the committee for the party, had put over a successful affair.

The next event of the semester will be a dinner to be held at the Flor d'Italia on Wednesday evening, Sept. 25. Catherine Hamaker is chairman of the committee that is working on the plans for this good time. It is said that much of the success of the Glee Club dinner of last year was due to the fact that it was held at this Italian restaurant.

Some Sunday afternoon in October the entire Glee Club will sing over radio station KFRC. The definite day, hour, and program will be announced at a later date.

The third event of the term now being planned is the dinner dance to be held sometime in October. Because of changes that had to be made in the plans, the date and place of the affair have not as yet been decided on. Under the leadership of Margaret Petray, a committee consisting of Ruth Brazil, Marie McKeever, Mary Mohler, Mildred Smith, Edith Schultz, Alice Dortignac, Dorothy Asher, Novelle Berling and Margaret Lemon is making plans for this dinner dance.

Siena To Hold First Dance

"The first number on the program" as far as the Siena Club is concerned is the dance which will come off Friday night Sept. 20, and which will be held at the Siena House, 350 Buchanan street.

Claudine Hefflin, president of the Siena Club, promises that it will be no ordinary affair. Aileen McKinley, general chairman, and Peg Martin uphold her in her statement that it is going to be the "best yet given in the Siena House."

Alice Dortignac will have charge of the refreshment committee, and Dorothy Barrett will handle the publicity. Adele Hieronamus is responsible for the decorations, and Kay Dolling will see to it that the music for "hoofing it" is fast and furious.

The admittance will be one dollar a couple or fifty cents each. Members of the student body are invited to come and join the merry throng.

Nyoda Club Welcomes New Members

The Nyoda Club party for the new members was held in the Craft Shop Wednesday Sept. 12, from 4:00 to 5:00. From the reports of those who attended the affair was a success.

Ten new members were cordially welcomed to the club by Margaret Fabing, president.

Plans for the future were discussed, and it was decided to have an informal dinner, probably at the end of the month. Definite plans were not made.

Later in the afternoon, refreshments were served.

The success for the party is due to the efforts of Grace Hauptli, vice-president, who is in charge of the Nyoda Club's social activities this semester.

Delta Phi Upsilon Greets Freshmen

Emeline Purdie, president of Phi Delta Upsilon, and her committee have made plans for a tea to be given Friday, September 20th, in the kindergarten building. One object of the tea is to interest the freshmen students in kindergarten-primary work.

Phi Delta Upsilon is a national honorary fraternity of colleges and universities with educational departments. The chapter now existing in this college was organized in April, 1929. The national organization was started at the University of Chicago. In this state, there are chapters of the fraternity in Chico, San Jose, Santa Barbara, the University of Southern California, and our own institution.

Membership in Phi Delta Upsilon is based upon scholastic standing, and an A to B average must be maintained. Nearly all members of the old Kindergarten Primary Club have been initiated into the fraternity. Past graduates who are qualified for membership have been included in the organization as alumni.

Miss Barbour, the sponsor of Delta Phi Upsilon, states that both the Kindergarten Primary Club and Delta Phi Upsilon have heavy programs for this semester. The annual convention of the fraternity is to be held in San Francisco in May, 1930, which means that a great deal of responsibility will fall upon the San Francisco chapter.

Members of Miss Reid's classes in nature-study are planning to obtain seeds from the exhibits of delphinium and lions-tails, which are set up in room 213A, in order to raise flower gardens in their own back yards.

The class is finding the study of fall flowers, blossoms, and weeds to be of interest and of value to them. Later on, landscape gardening will be taken up in detail, and visits will be made to the parks for further study.

DR. ROBERTS GIVES TALK

(Cont'd. from Page 1 Col. 1)

college classes, and many of the old shacks will be torn down. "Patience and goodwill," said Dr. Roberts in discussing the reconstruction, "are needed until these changes are completed."

A word of advice was given to the freshmen. Because they have stepped, Dr. Roberts said, from the status of high school seniors to college freshmen, they must get into the spirit of the institution and work hard from the start. "Make a place for yourself as you go; have a great time; and make college life a glorious event."

All the transfer students, Dr. Roberts asked that they should keep their loyalties to other institutions, but that they should build up new ones for our college.

NEW SLOGAN GIVEN

In closing, he repeated the slogan that he gave to the student-body in his welcoming speech last year: "Do the old task better and the new task well," and take as a new slogan for this year, "I will grow as the college grows!"

After the conclusion of the speech, the college hymn was sung by a group of students, and a piano solo was given by Avis Kuhn. Miss Kuhn was accompanied at the piano by Audella Wyatt. "Sleepy Valley" was sung by Edith Schultz, Dorothy Asher, and Jacqueline Beedle.

Washington guests in the audience, friends of Dr. and Mrs. Roberts, were introduced. They were Dr. Klein, a colleague of Dr. Roberts, and Mrs. Fryer, Mrs. Lyon, and Mrs. Biers.

New Marionette Theatre In S. F.

From wine-cellar to marionette theater—such is the history of number 566 Merchant street.

Ralph Chesse's Marionette Playhouse has reared itself in the quaint Montgomery Block Building, a relic of San Francisco's early days and now the stronghold of artists' studios. Located between Clay and Washington streets and east of Montgomery, the little theater is in the daily bustling business district of wholesale fish and meat markets. But at night all is changed. Quiet reigns and when the curtain opens, critical audiences thrill to the magic of the many-stringed dolls.

"Don Juan" by Moliere was adapted into a four-act play using ten characters. This philosophical comedy portrays the world-famous master of amour with his manservant, Sganellie, who makes every effort to save Don Juan from the devil and himself from censure. It will be followed by "Hamlet," the production with which Chesse experienced much success last year and which attracted nation-wide attention to his efforts with marionettes.

Commenting on the position of marionettes in the world of theater art, Chesse (pronounced "Shessay") says, "No longer should puppet shows be condemned to the edification of amusement of children alone. Patrons coming here are being convinced that plays of dramatic merit can receive worthy presentation by our marionettes." He told of the labor and time required to prepare each production which is considerably more than imagined by the layman. New puppets are carved from wood, elaborate scenery is designed and executed, and then long rehearsals of intricate movements follow.

Mr. Chesse's varied experience with the Neighborhood Theatre of New York, the Petit Teatro of New Orleans, and the Players' Guild of San Francisco is culminated in his own theater and productions.

Sixty comfortable seats from a defunct movie house are now serving this interesting "sight and sound" playhouse every Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday night. Painted in the modern mode the characters from previous offerings—"Emperor Jones," "Macbeth," "Don Juan," "Hamlet"—are depicted on the walls. After each performance the audience is invited "Backstage" to make closer acquaintance with the marionettes and marvel at the illusion they have seen.

Students reduced admission tickets may be procured at the Marionette Playhouse.

Siena Organization Changes Constitution

It seems that members of Siena Club are not satisfied to wait until one activity is put over, before they have begun planning another.

At the meeting held Monday September 16, they decided to have a Bridge Whist as the next event, following the Informal Dance. Full particulars regarding the card party are not known, but the date has been set for October 21.

The club adopted a new constitution at its last meeting. After all the business had been settled, the members retired to the tea room for refreshments.

Miss Claudine Hefflin, president, urges that all Catholic girls come and join the organization.

Library Rules To Be Strictly Enforced

Students who neglect to return books on time and who allow fines to accumulate on them can no longer blissfully disregard the library notices. Names of these students will be presented to Miss Vance, the recorder, who will notify instructors to bar these students from classes. This plan was put into effect all of last term and will start to function this semester on September 20.

Miss Fleming, librarian, urges students to watch their post boxes every day so that they will not miss delinquent notices from the library. The first notice is placed in the student's post box two days after the date of delinquency. Two days later, if the first notice is disregarded, the student receives another notice in his post box. The third notice is sent to the student's home. If after two weeks from the date of delinquency, the offender persists in disregarding these three notices, his name is sent to Miss Vance, and instructors are told to bar him from classes.

In the past, the list of delinquent students was very large, and the Faculty Library Committee was forced to take drastic measures in order to have books returned to the library on time. Last term the method of dropping delinquent students from classes was put into effect and the delinquency list dropped to less than half of its original number.

The committee in charge hopes that this method will meet with even better success this term, and that overdue books will be practically unheard of in S.F.S.T.C.

May '32 Chooses New Class Colors

The first meeting of the class of May '32 was called at noon on Friday, Sept. 6, by class president, Emelda Boitano, in order to choose class colors and, to discuss social activities for the semester.

The question of class colors, which has been an unsettled issue for some time, was settled when class members voted that orchid and gold represent them.

It was decided to hold two social functions this semester. The first, a dance, will be held on October 19, at the Hotel Richellen.

The class officers of May '32 are: Emelda Boitano, president; Lillian Tyrrell, vice-president; Ruth Ray, secretary; Edith Schultz, treasurer, and Betty Stevenson, yell-leader.

MRS. BILLINGSLEY EXPANDS HER SUPERVISION

With double the number of students and almost twice as many children as last year, Mrs. Billingsley of the training school department, has expanded her supervision to five rooms.

This year there are eighteen practice teachers under Mrs. Billingsley, who are of junior standing. Last year Mrs. Billingsley had but one senior girl under her supervision.

Most of the children instructed in these rooms are in the third and fourth grades, although some of the children are in the second grade, and some as high as the fifth grade.

Miss Madeline Veverka, city superintendent of the Los Angeles schools, visited the training school on Friday, September 6. She is the originator of a new individual method to be used in primary reading instruction. The manuscript writing was of especial interest to her, and she plans to return again in the spring.

Apply Now For Practice Teaching

Practice teaching applications for the spring semester are now being filed. There are opportunities for doing practice teaching in dramatics, physical education, art, music, penmanship, and Travel Clubs. The blank forms will be found in Room 32, according to Miss Vance, who urges all students who expect to do their practice teaching during the spring semester, to see her about it as soon as possible.

Miss Crumpton reports that many of the Student Body members know very little about the pre-requisites for practice teaching. This lack of knowledge has prevented students from doing their practice teaching at the proper time.

The following constitutes a list of the pre-requisites for practice teaching:

A scholarship rating of "C" average or better

Art 1, 2 or 3

Art 85

Biology 1 or equivalent

Biology 2

Biology 21 or equivalent

Education A or Penmanship

Test

Education 1

Mathematics 1, Mathematics A, or Mathematics Test

Music 1, 2 or 3

Music 20

Physical Education 1 or 1A, 1B

Physical Education 3 and 4 or

Physical Education 50

Physical Science 1

Education 130

Education 311

Education 315

Education 329

English A

English 1 or English IA-1B

Physical Science 2, 3 or 5

Psychology 1 or equivalent

Social Science 1

Social Science 20

Social Science 40

Social Science 30 or 60.

Lost and Found Organized Again

The Lost and Found Committee, with Rita Bacigalupi as chairman, held its first meeting of the term Wednesday Sept. 11. It was decided that the same system that was used last year, would be followed.

A member of the committee will be in Room 36 every day. All lost and found articles should be reported there.

The members of the Lost and Found Committee are Harry Rogie, Elizabeth Edwards, Florence Kiely, Ellen Goffney, Alice L. Smith, and Jerusha Arsanis.

That many students seem to think the post boxes seem to be for decorative purposes only, is charged by Miss Vance, recorder. She says that many of the important messages sent out from the registrar's office at the beginning of the term, are taken out of post boxes by the janitors at the end of the term.

"When a student enters S. F. S. T. C., he is told to look in his post box at least twice a day, but very few seem to follow this advice, and, as a result, he misses some very important notices," says Miss Vance. "Some of the new students complain that they can not find their post box numbers. The office has just issued a new directory, so that students now have no excuse for not knowing their post box numbers. It is also no longer necessary for two students to use one post box. There are 900 boxes, an ample number to supply every student."

Al Cohen's method of drawing an ellipse. "Take two pins, attach the ends of a piece of string to each point, put your pencil in, and run around it."

WHO'S WHO

Maud Muller has left her hayfield and turned to teaching school. The folks up in Cedarville, Modoc County, have to get along without Janis Miller, now, while she spends her days with in our college walls.

Janis went through the Surprise Valley High School in Cedarville and returns every summer to work—or play—in the hayfields. But the hayfields don't take her entire attention. Janis says, "I like social service work, especially with the Indians." When she's home she spends most of her time at the Indian school.

A reporter always wants to know his victim's hobby, and Janis being the victim, graciously complied with this reporter's request and confessed that it was horseback riding. "I always rode horseback to high school."

Janis is a Connecticut Yankee. She lived there until 1920 when the family moved to California.

The first three years of high school she contented herself studying, but started "doing things" when a senior. She was president of the senior class, president of the Glee Club, and student-body yell leader. The last office she kept during her post graduate year.

In two operettas she had the lead and played opposite her brother.

In 1925 Janis graduated and in the fall of 1926 departed for Berkeley, where she entered U. C. "If this is college, I don't like it," though Janis, and took a leave of absence. She worked until Christmas and in the spring of 1927 entered S. F. S. T. C. and liked it.

The first semester her class elected her its secretary, and the next, let her take care of its money. In Spring, 1928, she was yell leader of her class and last term, as a low senior she was class president, as well as being chosen the most representative woman of Dec. '29.

Being interested in music Janis joined the Glee Club of which she was vice-president last semester.

With the many activities she entered in last term, she was kept busy. It was Janis who had charge of the last boat ride that was such a success but which, for a time, seemed doomed to failure.

This semester she is a Senior Advisor, having had charge of the Senior Advisory reception to the Freshman.

Aside from belonging to the Glee Club, she is a Phi Lambda Chi member.

Last semester the student body elected her as its treasurer so she is again on the Executive Board.

"Who's the absent-minded one now?" said the professor as they left the church one rainy day. "You left your umbrella back there and I not only remembered mine but I brought yours too," and he produced them from his coat.

His wife gazed blandly at him. "But," said she, "neither of us brought one to church."

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Student Exchange Starts Functioning

Is anyone in need of a coat? Does anyone wish a dress? Has anyone anything he would like to exchange? Every member of the San Francisco State Teachers' College has an opportunity to make exchanges through the agent of "The Dresser Drawer."

"The Dresser Drawer," organized by the Student Welfare Committee a year ago, is a closet where members of the student body may take the articles which they do not need and exchange them for something else. Miss Moe, is the faculty sponsor of this department; her headquarters are in her office: Room 131, in Faculty Row.

"I have a number of articles that I should be glad to have taken by any who could make use of them," says Miss Moe. "Perhaps this list may act as a suggestion to students who have not thought of availing themselves of this college office."

The list is as follows:

2 winter coats,

several scarfs—both silk and woolen,

several pairs of shoes,

1 woolen dress,

1 silk dress,

1 sweater,

a piece of fur suitable for trimming a coat,

1 beaded bag."

POST BOXES NOT FOR DECORATIVE ART

College Theatre Selects Play

The College Theatre has selected the play "Mr. Pim Passes By," by Milne as its first production this semester. The cast has not yet been chosen.

The organization is hoping to establish in San Francisco a permanent center of educational dramatic production comparable to those in Berkeley and Stanford. They aim to build up a chain of patrons, including high school patrons, as well as those from the college and from alumni residing in the bay region.

Virginia Reed, president, and Everett O'Rourke, business manager, are enthusiastic over the prospects for the coming semester. In past years masculine leads have been taken by feminine characters. Although she does not wish to detract from former successes, Miss Casebolt feels that the men in the organization will be an asset.

The new members of the organization are Teresa Martin, Novello Berling, Margaret Appleton, Hortense Wilson, Leola Evans, Ray Hanlon, Everett O'Rourke, Patrick Devlins, George Belleu, Waldo King, Henry Barsotti, Preston Holder, and H. Miller.

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Miss Henze Visits District

While spending the summer with her family in Detroit, Miss Henze, the children's librarian, spent much of her time visiting the schools and public libraries of that city.

Detroit seems to be considered quite up to date in educational methods, and Miss Henze brought many new ideas back with her. The school libraries there are in use every period of the day, says Miss Henze. There are regular classes conducted in the library, and the children are taught how to make the best use of it. Another outstanding feature is the fact that the children are used as helpers.

Miss Henze plans to introduce this system in the training school library and use children in the high grammar grades to assist with the library work. According to Miss Henze, there is already a committee working on this subject, and such children as can be spared from their work will be able to act as assistant librarians. It seems that Mr. Gist and the training school supervisors are very much in favor of this plan, because it will give the pupils some very valuable experience.

There will also be a free period of half hour for each class once a week. Miss Henze says that the children may use this time as they see fit in order to become acquainted with books and authors and the library in general.

"My wife has the worst memory I ever heard of."

"Forgets everything, eh?"

"No, remembers everything."

A motorist is a man who thinks his make of automobile is the best in the world, but is saving up his money to buy another kind next year.

"Sarah, did I see you kissing someone in the garden this morning—the milkman or the postman?"

"Er—excuse me, ma'am—was it about half past seven or was it after eight?"

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